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Poetrn.

From the Huron Reflecter. Spare my Heart from Growing Old.

Old Time, I ask a boon of thee— Thon'st stripped my heart of many a friend Taken half my joys and all my glec-Be just for once to make amend; And since thy hand sust have its trace, Turn locks to gray, turn blood to cold— Do what thou wilt with form and face, But spare my heart from growing old.

I know thou'st taken from many a mind Its dearest wealth, its choicest store, And only lingering left behind O'er wise experience, bitter lore. 'Tis and to mark the mind's decay, Feel wit grow dim and memory cold— Take these, old Time, take all away, But spare my heart from growing old.

Give me to live with friendship still, And Hope and Love till life be o'er-Let be the first, the final chill. That bids the bosom bound no more. That so, when I am passed away, And in my grave lie slumbering cold, With fond remembrance friends may say, "His heart, his heart grew never old!"

Mliscellancons.

The Lost and the Living.

BY FANNY PERN. The husband's tears may be few and brief, He may woo and win another; But the daughter clings with unchanging grief To the image of her mother!

But affecting twelvemonth had passed since the heart (that for years had beat against his

back the hair from her forehead; "there sho'd be no shadew in your pathway, but I have tried in vain to induce Nelly to give you the annoy you. I shall compel her to stay in the on the head, nursery till she yields to my wishes."
"Oh, no! don't do that," said the young

I pression of his face faded into one of deep the other, to keep the deer from kicking him on its ticket. I can say to him that the Desorrow, as he read it. It ran thus:

FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, O my own dear home; the merry laugh, the had been on the track all day and just came racy, it is open, fair and honest in our convenvelope; the sun of happiness so soon absorbing the dew-drop of sorrow! The cypress changed for the orange wreath! Oh no, no; No efforts will be spared to promote the comfort don't quite forget! close your eyes sometimes, and bring before you the face that once made sunshine in your home! feel again the twining elasp of loving arms; the lips that told you (not in words) how dear you were. Oh, Walter don't quite forget! From Nellie's clear eyes, let her mother's soul still speak to you.

"MARY LEE." Warm tears fell upon the paper as Walter Lee folded it back. He gave himself time to rally, and then glided gently up to the nursery door. It was partially open. A little half hidden in sunny curls. Her little pinafore was full of toys, which she grasped tightof ly in either hand.

"No you are not my mamma," said the child. "I wan't my own dead mamma, and I "Oh, don't say that," said the young stepmother, "don't call me mamma, if it gives you pain, dear. I am quite willing that you should

we your own mamma better than me," Nelly looked up with a pleasant surprise. "I had a dear mamma and papa once," she continued; "and brothers and sisters, so many and so mercy! but they are all dead, no one to love me now but your papa and king, and welcome.

Nellie's eyes began to moisten; and taking one after another of the little souvenirs and genuine, whereas the latter is a loaded and toys from her pinafore, she said, "And you artificial composition that cloys the palate and won't take away this-and this-and thisthat my dead mama gave me?"

"No indeed, dear Nellie!" kiss him, and love him, as much as ever I can, won't you!"

"Yes, yes, my darling." was full.

sudden gush of this new fountain of tender- give you no trouble to read, excite no painness, had he forgotten or overlooked the claims

speak to you. Ayel and it did!
When next Walter Lee met his young bride it was with a chaste tenderness. Nellie's loving little heart was pressed closely against his own. He was again her own papa. No he did not "quite forget!"

The Steamers Keystone State, Capt. Richards, Niagara, Capt. Miller, and Queen to \$3. City, Capt. Wilkins, have been chartered from Gen. Reed, to run between Dunkirk and \$1,60. Detroit during the present season in connection with the New York & Eric and Michi- \$1,40. gan Central Railroads.

CALEB CUSHING HANNAH F. GOULD .- WE have seen in some of our exchanges a lampoon of Miss Gould upon Mr. Secretary Cushthat we scarcely recognized an old friend.

while on a visit to Massachusetts, was thrown enough to oppose "party," when they see its in company with young Cushing. She exer- corruption. When we take into consideration cisad her poetical powers in writing cutting that the "whiskey" issue was made a direct epitephs upon the young beaux of the neighberhood. At a party which both attended, a Cushing, who read,

"Lie along all ye dead, For in the next bed Repose the ashes of Cushing; He has crowded his way, Through the world they say,

And even though dead, may be pushing." Cushing took the paper, disappeared a few of ordinary perception would judge at once minutes, and returned with another, which be- that there was some game played, that would ing circulated, put an end to persecutions of not stand the test the poetess. It contained the following:

"He.re lies one whose wit Without wounding could hit; Green be the turf that's above ler! Having sent every beau To the regions below. She now has gone down-for a lover."

Miss Gould who was verging towards old maidhood, did not relish this home thrust, and left off writing epitaphs in that society.

own) was forever stilled, when Walter Lee says the Fond du Lac Journal, as two small handbills to guil and deceive voters. brought again a fair young creature to share boys aged eleven and thirteen years, sons of Now, sir, is it not mean to abuse men who his widowed home. Nor father, nor mother, Warren Morley, who resides about twelve repudiate those who foist themselves upon brother nor sister, claimed any part of the or- miles from this city, on the Lake Shore road' Democratic voters by chicanery and imposiphan heart that he coveted and won. No were startled by the barking of a dog in the tion.

step-mother anxiously: "I think I understand take "French leave," which he did with the thirds of the votes were on the outside of the of this officer should be made with reference her. Let me go to her, dear Walter," and dog and boys in persuit. The deer made for house, and knew of nothing that was going on; she tript lightly out of the room and left him the lake, some fifty rods from the scene of ac- and when asked to have them called, refused. tion, and went on the ice, closely pursued by I should like to know who ever heard of a Walter Lee looked after her retreating fig- the dog. He had not run more than a hun- convention appointing a committee to select lips dust. Suns to rise and set, flowers to him to the house about a half a mile distant sumes to be the Democratic party, and nomibloom, the moon to silver leaf the trees 'round to the mortifications of a couple of hunters who nates himself. If I know anything of Democsheking the flowers at my headstone; the sev- had their first tussle when they were met by aside from these principles, he is the "traitor He weighed something over 125 pounds-

What a good natured and easy set of peo-Leer does not seem to have an extraordinary ing me with three infant children. In the fairy creature, of some five summers, stood in will continue to be as well furnished and atthe middle of the floor. Her tiny face was tended to us fornerly,, having confided them to the direction of my principal clerk, a man extremely intelligent, and as well versed in buisness as the deceased herself."

and sometimes my heart is very sad; I have a song of Tommy Moore, is always fresh, spar- voke a controversy with the editor of the Dem-

Second-rate claret, again, is notoriously bet- the Miamies are known, ter than first rate wine; you get the former brothers the reason.

Second rate beauty in women is likewise, I maintain, more agreeable than first-rate "And you will let me climb into my papa's charms. Your first-rate Beauty is grand, ap, as I used; and put my check to his and severe, awful.—a faulness, frigid and of five feet nine-superb to behold at church, or in the park, or at a drawing room-but ah! how inferior to a sweet little second-rate nez Walter Lee could hear no more, his heart reirousse, with which you fall in love in a minute.

What! Mary's child pleading with a Second-rate novels I also assert to be su-stranger, for room in father's a heart! In the perior to the best works of fiction. They ful emotins-you go through them with a of that helpless little one? God forbid!—
From Nellie's clear eyes let her mother's soul speak to you. Aye! and it did!

gentle, languid agreeable interest. Mr. James' With his arm around his ald felt on;
With his arm around his ald felt on;
Would address the would kits a queen till he raised a blister
With his arm around his ald felt on;
Would address the would kits a queen till he raised a blister
With his arm around his ald felt on;
Would address the first of Mister.
Lewis Hey! Sup't Female Seminary
And ask him the price of the throne that he sat on."
AD Lord, Sup't of Public Schools ing their perusal.

> At a meeting of the Directors of the Cin- coming Fall. cinnati Xenia and Columbus Railroad, it was determined to reduce the rates of fare to the following prices:

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MR. EDITOR:-I must beg your indulgence for a short time, as I have a few words to say ing, when a young man, but in such a gar- upon a leader in the Democrat under the head bled form, and with so many absurd mistakes, of "Corporation Elections," Under that head the editor of the Pemocrat "comes down," as Miss Gould was a resident of Vermont, and he thinks, upon men who have moral courage question in that election, Temperance men,

(some if they were Democrats,) ought to be paper was circulated, which caused great excused; and the approbrious epithets which merriment, and finally came to the eye of he applys to them, only shows that morality and temperance are not appreciated by him as they ought to be. He seems to think that be cause it was "the regular ticket," men must be coerced into its support without a right to enquire into its principles or its manner of organization. Hence, his proclamation in advance, warning men how to vote. Any man

It is well known that long before the elec-

tion, the liquor issue was to be made at this election. It is well known, too, that some of the men that run on that ticket, coold and fawned around the liquor dealers, bidding for their support, by pledging a repeal of the "Liquor Ordinance," if elected. Now, the great desire of those men was not the welfare of the Democratic party, but a desire to make the party a tool to coerce and drive men into the support of a measure they despised. So conscious was he of the corruption, that he had A DEER STORY -A FACT .-- Not long since to buy off opposition, and get out his flamy

expense or pains had he spared to decorate bushes close by. On going into the bushes, The editor remarks that two years ago it the mansion for her reception. Old familiar they were met by a two year old back, having was resolved to run a Democratic ticket. It objects, fraught with tenderest associations, a tussle with the dog. One of the boys caught was little thought then that men calling themhad been removed, to make way for the up- up a club and made for the deer; but no soon- selves Democrats would resort to the fineese holster's choicest fancies. There was no pic- er had be done this than the deer made for him and imposition that was resorted to by a small ture left upon the wall, with sweet, sad, mourn- with the hair standing straight on his back faction of "Miamies" this spring and last. It ful eyes, to follow him with silent reproach, and his eyes glistening like wild fire. As he was not to the men that run on the ticket, but Everything was fresh and delightful as the new born joy that filled his heart.

made for the boys, the dog caught him by the it was to his principles and the manner of their nominations. Now, how was that ticket "My dear Edith," said he fondly pushing boys pitched at him with their clubs and nominated? Why, sir, some men met in his pounded him pretty severely, but he soon office and formed that ticket, and two of the ganed his footing and made a second dash at four were put on as candidates. They then the boy. As he did so, striking at them with went to the caucus, and had a committee apwelcome you deserve; however she shall not his horns the boys struck him with their clubs pointed to select candidates for the party.-The committee reported the same men that The deer not liking this kind of treatment, were selected in the Democrat office. When and having to fight three to one, concluded to the vote was to be taken on the ticket, two-

ure with a lover like fondness. The room dred rods when he fell, giving the dog a chance candidates for it. I always supposed that it seemed to him grow suddenly darker, to come up which he did, caching the deer by when the door closed after her. Reaching the nose and holding on until the boys came didates, till I saw this "Miami" method. The And Solicitor in Chancers, will carefully attend to all professional business left in his charge. It is all professional business left in his charge. It is all professional business left in his charge. It is a book that lay near him. A slip of paper his and adjoining countries.

When the door closed after her, Reaching on until the boys came out his hand, he almost unconciously took up a book that lay near him. A slip of paper him same course was pursued last spring with the same course was pursued last spring a white-winged messenger. The joyous ex other leg with one hand and the horns with self the leadership of the Democracy, and runs this officer from party ranks. he struck him on the head, and so effectually mocracy will never elect him to any office in "Oh to die, and be forgotten. This warm that he killed him on the spot. They then the corporation or county; and he never will heart cold—these active limbs still—these took him by the hind legs and dragged him be run on its ticket, unless only when he aspleasant circle, and I not here. The weeds up to the spot where the boys and the deer tions and caucusses, and when any man steps ered tress of sunny hair forgotten in its en- the boys, who were dragging the deer along. and bolter." As far as I am concerned, I voted the ticket, as I have always made it a cardinal point in my faith so to do. But when I did vote so, I did not endorse the the low, le our German brethren are. If trouble comes in its nomination. As far as most of the men ter, and it wears off. From the following are concerned, I have nothing to say, for in which we clip from a Dutch journal, it will be justice to some I must say they did not know seen that crief and interest walk arm in arm that they were being made tools of. As far seen that grief and interest walk arm in arm as the editor of the Democrat is concerned, I in Holland; although we must say that myndegree of care for his late row "After a short but it is not of the right sort. Only a few democracy. He may be spiritual enough, days ago he came out on the Legislature beope that her pure soul is with God, I beg paying for printing and called paye to inform my customers that my store them harsh names, showing to all that his deand called mocracy is vaunt, and can be easily measured by dollars and cents. Next fall in the canfor a considerable portion of the time, at much made, changed or altered, to be recorded in the township, on the order of said trustees. vass, the acts of the Legislature will undergo personal sacrifice. These considerations alone a book, to be provided and kept for that purtake to defend that body, they will have that ison with whoever may now suddenly espouse priete name as the Board of Commissioners ting on the first Monday in March, annually, article of the Democrat stuck under their nothis cause, in view of the honors or the patronmay thing proper: provided, that no two to divide their townships into road districts, Second vs. First Rate.—The following is sea. It is a mean bird that befouls its own age to be dispensed. bit of Thackeray's humor, and it is very good nest. If it becomes necessary, I will show that that paper has always been furnishing I have always had a taste for the second- food for the enemy. He will learn soon that rate in life. Second rate poetry, for instance, he is not the leader nor mouth-piece of the s an uncommon deal pleasanter to my fancy Democracy of Sandusky. If he will only stick than your great thundering first-rate epic po- to his resolve and not meddle with the corpoems. Your Milton and Dante are magnificent, ration election, nor run on its ticket, it will al--but a bore, whereas an ode of Horace, or ways be Democratic. I do not wish to pro-

> ocrat. I merely wish to let him know that A DEMOCRAT.

PUTTING 'EM THROUGH .- The Grand Jury yesterday found twenty-four bills of indictments, eight of which were for selling spirituous liquors, "contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignay of the State of Ohio." especially the latter. It speaks well for the

ATThe very best definition of a Yanker that of a recent critic who calls him "a well developed interrogation point!" The following from John G. Saxe is pretty good as a characteristic: 'He would kirs a queen till he raised a blister

Horace Greeley has been invited to deliver the address at the Indiana State Fair, the

It is said that Barnum has engaged the From Cincinnati to Columbus, from \$3,50 United States and Europe, at a salary of only \$1,000 a year.

LATE advices from Mexico say that Santa R F Hamiston, do Rockwell at R Fry.

Anna had accepted the Presidency, and would arrive at Vera Cruz on the 1st of April W E. Pierce, do do to-day. He could not arrived on a better day.

Educational Department.

From the Ohio Journal of Education. To the Friends of Common Schools in Ohlo.

Citizens of Ohio, who have confidence and hope in the capacity of the common school system to make our country more prosperous and our people more happy, will rejoice that a school law, so wise and liberal, has found favor, at last, with the legislators of the State. But let it be remembered, friends, that what but let it be remembered, friends, that what has been gained is the result of much hard labor and personal sacrifice, not only on the part of school friends during the recent sespart of school friends during the recent sessions of the Legislature, but also of disinteressions of the Legislature, but also or districted ted private citizens, for many years past; and L Burke, Wm Deuton, ple, can only fully be realized by the contin-

Allow us, therefore, to invite your early attention to the proper administration of the new school law, as a matter of the very first

aportance to its success and permanence. Within a few days it will be necessary to choose the local directors and boards of education for all the country districts of the State;
and it should be well understood, that the first
election under the law will, to a great extent,
determine its success and favor with the peochoose the local directors and boards of eduple. If the best men-men who are the true ple. If the best men—men who are the way friends of the law and of progress—shall be chosen at the outset to constitute the local boards and the township boards of education, it is scarcely to be doubted, that, with the aid first scarcely to be doubted, that, with the aid for the boards of the law and of progress—shall be law and of progress.

I shall be law and of progress—shall be law and be of the increased State school fund, an excel DA Pease, Teacher in lent school organization can be adopted in ev- A B West, do do do do Edw'd Olney, Prin't of Union School, Perrysburg. riod. On the other hand, the election of men indifferent to the success, or opposed to the liberality of the law, would, of course, thwart S A Spear, Prin'l of Findlay Academic Institute.

all of its aims at improvement.

By the abolition of a fee for a teacher's car.

DF DeWolf, Sup't of Pablic Schools, Norwa'k.

By the abolition of a fee for a teacher's cerincate, and the inconvenience, if not impracicability and illegality of private examinations, it is hoped that teachers of better qualifica

tions only can find employment. Within a few months it will devolve upon the people of the State to elect an officer es- Peter Line, pecially entrusted with the duty of guarding and promoting the great interests of popular education in our State. It is scarcely to be questioned, that the best talents and the best virtues which the country can furnish, will find ample scope for active exercise in the duties assigned to the State Commissioner of Com mon Schools. It becomes, therefore, a matter of the gravest importance, that the selection singly to his ability to meet the responsibili ties of this station. No greater calamity could well, at this period in our educational history occur to our common school interests, than to suffer partizan animosities and prejudices to sembly of the State of Ohio, That the town-

and of the manifest impropriety of making any ing and being sued, pleading and being im- paid by the person at whose request the said man's political opinions a basis for preference pleaded, in any court of this State, and shall record is made, except such township roads and nomination, we whose names are append- have power to receive any devise, bequest, or which are by law to be opened and kept in ed below, practical teachers, and members of deed of gift for the conveyance of real estate repair under the proper direction of the propthe different political parties of the State, to the township, for the benefit of the town er supervisors, and for recording such roads, would most respectfully and most cordially ship, either for the purpose of a public square, the clerk shall be paid out of the township present, for the suffrages of all political parties, the name of our highly esteemed fellow-devise, bequest or deed, and the said trustees, laborer and fellow-citizen, Lorin Andrews, as and their successors in office, shall hold the

afterwards received the degree of A. M. Mr. Andrews has been many years a prac-

the educational interests of the State.

in our State. the cause of general education in Ohio, and cause the boundaries of such township so by the township treasurer out of the funder we think entitled to great weight, in compar- pose, and give to such township such appro- the trustees in each township at their mee-

But, five years' experience we believe worth to the State more than the salary of an inexSec. 3. That the County Commissioners in those which were previously laid out, and perienced man for ten years. Plans that are of any county within this State, may, if they give notice of the number of supervisors and felt are now well understood, and the agencies to meet those wants can be most promptter the name of such township. Provided, that it shall not be lawful for any elector to
ly provided by a man of the requisite experithat thirty days' previous notice of such intenvote for more than one supervisors, and if now

dence, where he is known.

Lastly, Mr. Andrews' integrity and honor concerns of such township. as a man are above reproach or suspicion. A Sec. 4. That whenever any new township Sec. 15. That the trustees shell settle the cations before enumerated.

of Common Schools.

M. F. Cowdery, Sup't Pub. Schools, Sandusky C. John Jones, Teacher, do do A Essick, Prof. Au. Lan. Cap. Univ. Columbus. A Samson, Teacher in D C Pearson, Geo C Smith, G Schmelts, do German Schools Johnson, Siamese twins for another tour through the John Lynch, Sup't of Public Schools, Circleville.
United States and Europe, at a salary of only HS Martin do do Newsrk. H S Martin do Aud. Freeze, Prin. Pub. High Schools, Cleveland. L M Oviatt, do Prospect st do de W G Lawrence, do Champlain st do do R Fry, do Third Ward do James P Smart, Sup't of Union School, Xenna.

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LAWS OF OHIO

(BY AUTHORITY.)

No. 3 1 AN ACT For the incorporation of townships. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Asgovern the people in the selection of the man ships of the several counties within this State, to receive of the person employing him, as to preside over these sacred interests. It is which have been, or that shall hereafter be aforesaid, the sum of twenty-five cents for every joying the rights and privileges hereinafter shall be entitled to receive the sum of ten In view, therefore, of the interests involved, enumerated, and they shall be capable of su. cents for every one hundreds words, to be od citizen of Ohio, for our first State Com- poses specified in such conveyance; provided, al settlement of accounts, to make out and

> village. townships in any one county shall be set off where the same has not been done, and to

clear head, a good heart, and a wide range of shall be set off, the commissioners shall forth- accounts of the appervisors of highways and active sympathies, are to be added to the qual- with give public notice by advertisement, in the township treasurer, and examine and set-We therefore commend him to the confi- ten days before the time, of the time and township, for which purpose the trustees, sedence and suffrages of all classes of our fellow- place of holding an election for township offi- pervisors, tresurer and township clerk shall citizens, and most respectfully and carnestly cers, and the electors of such township shall meet on the irst Monday of March. annualir, efficiency of public servants. - Vernon Whig. request the political papers of our State of all at such time and place assemble, and then at the place of holding the township meeting parties, to publish this circular, and then to and there elect township officers; and the and the township clerk shall make an entry place the name of Lorin Andrews in a proper officers so elected shall hold their offices unand true statement of all accounts allowed and place as a suitable candidate for all parties to til the next annual township election, and un- adjusted by the trustees in a book to be pro-

township shall assemble at such place in their full amount thereof payable on demand. the trustees thereof, (or by the advertisement the annual township meeting, the trustees of the commissioners in case of newly set of shall issue their warrant to a constable of the townships,) for the electing of their township township, directing him to notify the elections officers, and the electors when so assembled of such township to assemble at the time and to the number of ten or more, between the place appointed for their annual meeting, and hours of six and ten before noon, shall proceed to choose viva voce, three persons having the qualifications of electors, judges, of the elections, and two persons having like qualifications to serve as clerks; but in township and warrant such other business matter, or chosen for the preceding year, the trustees shall serve as judges, and the clerk, and such other peson as the judges may appoint, shall coive such warrant, shall notify the election serve as clerks of the election then to be holour township, by setting up copies of such township.

den, and if either of the trustees or clerk shall fail to attend, the place of such trustees of clerk shall be filled by the electors, viva voce, as aforemid.

Sec. 6. That previous to their receiving be the trustees or clerk of the township, shall severally take an oath, or affirmation faithfully to discharge the duties of their respective offices in the form following:-You, A-B-, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that you will perform the duties of a judge or elerk of this election, (as the care may be) according to law, and the best of your abili ties, and that you will endeaver to prevent any fraud, deceit, or abuse whatever, in conducting the same : which onth or affirmation, the judges and clerks are hereby empowered

to administer to each other.

Sec. 7. That after the judges and clerks have been qualified as aforesaid, the electors shall proceed to the election of one township clerk, three trustees, one township treasurer, and such number of constables and supervisors of highways as may be directed by the trustees; and the judges and clerks in dis-charging their duties in said election, shall be governed in all respects by the act regulating elections, except that it shall not be necessary to send a poll book to the clerk of the court of common pleas of the proper

Sec. 8. That officers so elected shall, within ten days days after their election, take oath or affirmation before a person authorized to administer the same, faithfully and impartially to discharge the duties of their respective offices, and when so elected and qualified, shall continue in office one year, and until their successors are chosen and qualified.
Sec. 9. That every constable, within ten

days after his election or appointment and before he enters on the duties of his office, shall give bond to the State of Ohio in any sum not exceeding two thousand dollars, nor less than five hundred dollars, with one or more sureties, resident in the proper township, such as the trustees thereof shall ap prove, conditioned for the faithful and dilligent discharge of the duties of his office, and the township clerk shall make an entry of such bond, and file the same in his office.

Sec. 10. That it shall be the duty of the township clerk to keep a fair and accurate record of the preceedings of the trustees at all their meetings, to make out within two days after the election of township officers a list of of all officers thus elected, stating the offices to which they are respectively chosen, and deliver the same to a constable of the township, requiring him forthwith to summer such officers to appear before a justice of the peace of the proper township, or before such clerk, within ten days from the day of election, to take such cath or affirmation as is by law required; which oath affirmation the said township clerk is hereby authorized to administer, and required to make a record thereof.

Sec. 11. That if any of the township ofkcers shall take the oath of office before a justice of the peace, such justice shall return a certificate thereof to the township clerk to be recorded as aforesaid; the township clerk shall likewise record in a book provided by him for that purpose, all such township roads as may be established by the trustees; and also the ear marks of cattle, sheep and hogs, used by the owner or owners, and such other marks and brands as any person may wish to have recorded in said township book: but he shall not record the same mark to two different persons.

Sec. 12. That said clerk shall be entitled

very way worthy of the confidence of every same in trust for the township, for the pur- township officers shall have made their annuissioner of Common Schools.

no town-hip shall be laid off having less contents than twenty-two square miles, unless count of all the receipts and expenditures of ollegiate course at Kenyon College, where he such township includes a city or incorporated the township of the preceeding year, stating for what the money was received, and how Sec. 2. That whenever it shall be made expended, a copy of which account he shall cal and successful teacher, a consideration of to appear to the Board of Commissioners of set up at the place of holding township elecno trifling importance to one who shall direct the proper county, by petition signed by a tions, on the morning of the first Monday of majority of the householders residing within April, annually: for making his account as Mr. Andrews has pursued the course of study required in the legal profession, and has for some years held a license to practice law our State.

Mr. Andrews has been almost continually places within the bounds of such proposed him to verform, the trustees shall allow said engaged, for the last five years, in labors for change or alteration, the commissioners shall clerk a reasonable compensation, to be paid

practical, can be adopted without loss of time judge necessary, for good cause shown, and constables to be chosen at the annual townr money to the State. Wants that are now on petition of a majority of the electors of ship election, one of which supervisors shall ded application be given by advertisement, ballot shall contain more than one name for Mr. Andrews' capacity as a business man is at the public places in such township; provi- the office of supervisor, the same shall be such, as everywhere to command public confi- ded, also, that such change shall in no wise deemed void so far as that officer is concernaffect the right of property, or the internal ed; and a majority shall be a quorum to do business at all meetings of the trustees.

three public places in such township, at least the all demands and accounts against the support for the office of State Commissioner til their successors are elected and qualified, vided for that purpose, and for every demand Sec. 5. That on the first Monday of April against the township allowed by the trustees, annually, the electors in each and every an order on the township treasurer for the

respective townships, as may be appointed by Sec. 16. That at least twenty days before ships for which township officers had been thing, as may be proposed to be submitted to